Read of Doubts Cast Upon

His Title.

HE REPLIES TO PUPIN

Show He Is Member of Serbo-

American Society—Speaks

for His Father.

November 22 in behalf of the society.

has talked with them.

the professor's attitude:

Says Pupin Is Falsifier.

Before going on the plaform the prince

"Late this afternoon my attention was

called to an article in a morning news-

paper regarding the lecture which is to

be given at Carnegie Hall on Friday night

Pupin said what is credited to him by

the paper, he displays an appailing apti-

begin with, Professor Pupin's name has

lecture, because nobody could see its par-

ticular value. In the second place, I never

asked Professor Pupin to permit the use

of his name. In the third place, I never

told Professor Pupin, or anybody else,

that my father was bringing over any

proofs or anything from Servia. Neither

my father nor any member of his family

makes any claim to relationship to the

essor Pupin ought to know the difference

they were united. The union had been

to Professor Pupin's reported remarks

Servia, Montenegro and Bulgaria.

through the son

classes."

has been heard from him since, except

Professor Pupin was quoted as saying

Prince Stefan Nemanjich-Dushanjich had

nothing to do with the Serbo-American

night and said he had telegraphed the

young man not to use his (Professor

the time of the revolution in 1864 the Ser-

family of the monarch because the pass-

ing of the various dynasties had left too

princes as well as all other privileged

CAR HITS AUTO: TWO HURT

One Man Taken to Hospital Suffer-

ing from Concussion of Brain.

One man was seriously injured and an-

ther badly bruised in a collision yester-

day morning between an automobile and a

northbound Lexington avenue streetcar at

Lexington avenue and East 39th street

The seriously injured man was Nellis Nel-

lecture to be given by the father.

He confirmed the interview last

any such thing.

Macedenia).

LOEB THINKS CRITICS POTENTIAL SMUGGLERS

Those Who Cry Loudest Against Official Rigors Would Be First to Offend, He Says.

DOESN'T EMPLOY SPIES

Information About Contraband Abroad Comes to Him Through Treasury Agents in Europe, Collector Asserts.

Are New York customs officials monsters? Are travellers humiliated by baggage inspectors on the piers of this city to an extent that is unequalled in any other port on the globe? Does rigid inspection of baggage foster smuggling, as some peppery critics of Collector William Loeb, jr., maintain? These and other inquiries were answered last night by Collector Loeb in an interview with a Tribune reporter.

The Collector's defence of his tactics plainly indicates that he is conscious of a duty to perform. Since he is employed by a government which has deemed it wise to enforce duties on numerous importations, he has an oldmerous importations, he has an old-fashioned conviction that a job that is worth doing at all is worth doing well. As for the rest, he smiles patiently—seed naturedly—when an old abroad. The customs department embedded to be made the confidential agents abroad. The customs department embedded to be made to the treasury Department abroad. The customs department embedded to the customs department emb good-naturedly even-when an old friend comes back at him.

Collector Loeb has been on the job in fidential information through the big port four years. In that time he agents of the Treasury Department, this port four years. In that time he has seen the collections on personal baggage mount up from \$400,000 to \$2,500,000. And that, he says, is only a part of the general programme of reform which he has worked out for Uncle Sam. But such a marked increase in the amount of duty paid on personal baggage in four years was not caused entirely by the increasing popularity of European shopping trips on the part of fa hionable Americans. Mr. Loeb rather modestly admits that it shows in a large degree that Uncle Sam is getting a bigger share of his legal dues than he has in times past.

"Has human nature changed a great deal in ; our time, Mr. Loeb?" he was The Collector nodded his head.

Can't Play Favorites. "Suppose," said he, "that I should

take the advice of some of my critics and establish a system of discrimination by saying whose baggage should be opened and examined and whose should not. No doubt there are many excellent men and women in New York and all over the country, some of them friends of mine, who make a truthful declaration of their effects. Indeed, the majority of them do. But suppose certain of these were placed in the exempt How long would it be before I would have a new set of critics, who would be crying corruption?

"No, it isn't possible to make fish of one and flesh of another in collecting duties or in examination of baggage, either. It used to be that way, and I have no doubt that many of those who | tion cry the loudest about having their baggage examined on the pier are among those who were permitted to escape in days gone by. In a nutshell, my the customs men in New York, as compared with those in England or in many of the tariff countries on the Continent, plainly do not know the sub-

"I will be pleased at any time to receive them in my office, and will be delighted to take them through the customs department and show them all that has been accomplished in securing increased efficiency and honesty in this port. I believe that what they find will stand out in marked contrast with the methods in vogue in previous admin-

Comparisons Not Fair.

"It is useless to compare our methods with those at Liverpool, for instance, where practically free trade exists. Duties in Liverpool are collected on tobacco, spirits, tea, silver plate and a list of other articles brief enough for the inspectors to rattle off by word of mouth. We have to be on the lookout for dresses, diamonds, furs and a host of fineries invariably concealed among other personal effects in trunks, hand-

"I may say that the duties on spirits, tobacco, tea, silver plate, etc., are not so likely to inconvenience the same class of travellers in England as sometimes cry out against the inspection methods in New York. In England the duties do not induce smuggling among travellers. In America the duties almost spell smuggling-unless rigid inspection is enforced. It is almost too CRASH ON NEW HAVEN R. R. leaving there two men and a woman obvious to say that inspection must be rigid and impersonal. It must be done killed and another badly injured early Gillette's car. thoroughly or not at all."

methods of baggage inspection as obtains on the Canadian border is not applicable to the Port of New York.

While inspection has been more through freight. James Shaw, of Pinerigid on the border in the last few hurst, S. C., in charge of a carload of years than it has been during previous horses, had his legs sprained and was administrations, it is not possible even severely cut and bruised. He was renow to be as thorough there as in this port," said Mr. Loeb. "There is comparatively little travel over the Canadian border. Compared with New York the traffic is almost nil. Yet there are a number of smugglers constantly at work on the border. Travellers have been caught with dresses, diamonds, furs in their personal effects. Everybody recalls the case of Frank Partridge, the New York clubman, who was indicted in Vermont, and who under bail fled to France, where he was subsequently in trouble with the French cent accident at a luncheon given in his customs officials and was cast into a honor by Princess Marie Berthe, the French prison. Partridge was caught by some of my agents."

No Spies in Europe.

Among other things, Collector oeb has been accused of having paid "sples" in Europe to keep tabs on the pur- which has been so ingeniously contrived

MUSIC HATH CHARMS PRINCE RAISES \$13 BUT NOT FOR LABOR

Violinist Refuses to Give Up His \$750 Stradivarius for Ten Thousand Union Made Fiddles.

Chicago, Nov. 17 .- Trouble started in the, "I have been playing since I was nine Chicago Federation of Labor to-day beause of the discovery that some violinists in the musicians' union were playing old "Cremona" violins, instead of violins I wish to see non-union instruments diswith union labels in them. Formal com- carded." plaint was sent in by the instrument makers' union.

"I move that the communication be laid on the table," said B. C. Dillon, a violinist of the musicians' union. "I play an sans. You don't understand what a muinstrument that cost me \$750. It is a 'Strad,' and I wouldn't change it for ten thousand union labels. I wouldn't give it for a carload of union labelled instru-

"The position of the delegate is untenable," replied Schlicht, a delegate of the plane makers' union. "It is preposterous pan." to suppose that union men cannot make as good instruments as non-union men. I suppose you think you are an artist?"

were agreeable or not. But the gov-

ends usually justify the means."
As for the charge that rigid inspec

is too obvious to go into particulars. It

would require a long time to argue the

matter, but, he says, a careful search of the records of the department, tak-

on luxurles-will reveal that the notion

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grand jury, and indictments may fol-

The findings of Coroner Phalen in

the Westport wreck are at present in

this place, a grand juror, and may be

taken up by the grand jury to-morrow.

Immediately following the accident

ast night a wrecking train arrived.

More than fifty men were put to work

resting comfortably to-night and prob-ably will be able to leave the institu-

New Haven, Nov. 17.-The New

York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad

Company to-night issued this state-

of the Merchants' Limited Express

last night at Greens Farms, in which

The accident was caused by some-

thing giving away under the train and

dropping it into a switch, which de-

The tracks were cleared early to-day.

All of the injured, with the exception

of W. H. Harbor, of New York, have

left the Bridgeport Hospital, where

they were taken after the wreck. His

Washington, Nov. 17 .- A searching

investigation of the wreck last night

of the New York, New Haven & Hart-

ford Merchants' Limited at Green's

Farms, Conn., in which a dozen per-

sons were injured, will be made by the

Inspectors Howard, Swasey and

Commissioner McChord telegraphed

Richard T. Higgins, chairman of the

Connecticut Public Utilities Commis-

sion, that he was unable to leave Wash-

Inspectors Bromley, Duffey and Lyon

were dispatched by the commission to-

New Haven & Hartford line, near Put-

Putnam, Conn., Nov. 17.-One man was

this morning when an extra freight train

ran into the rear of a through freight on

road, just west of the local station. The

The man killed was Harry L. Brooks,

The caboose and fifteen cars of the

through freight were wrecked, and many

others overturned, while the engine of the

extra was smashed and several of its cars

MARCONI HAS GLASS EYE

Inventor Is Entertained by

Princess Marie de Bourbon.

his first appearance to-day since his re-

Borghetto on September 25, surprised

everybody by the naturalness of his ap-

pearance. He wears an artificial eye,

Venice, Nov. 17.-William Marconi made

damaged. The roadbed was torn up.

Hawley and Assistant Secretary Mc-

Interstate Commerce Commission.

Ginity, left to-day for the scene.

personal representative.

trains were westbound.

moved to a local hospital.

within a few weeks.

twenty persons were injured;

railed the train.

condition is not serious.

learing away the wreck, but it was

years old. I have played before th crowned heads of Europe," "And the bald heads of America," added Schlicht. "This artist talk is not business.

"Do you mean to tell me I should throw away my 'Strad' because it has not a union label?" demanded Dillon. "You are not musicians, but mechanics and arti-

sician needs." "Don't lets's hear any more about artists," said a delegate of the Band Instrument Makers' Union, "This artistic talk makes us tired. Music from a tin pan would sound sweet to a true union father, whose name is the same as his. man if the union label were on the tin

The trouble was stayed for the time by the appointment of a committee of the warring unions to settle the matter.

by legally apprehending suspicious HURT BY AUTO; ENDS LIFE persons by means of agents abroad, I'd employ that method, whether it

Thomas T. Reid, Rich Montclair Man. Shoots Himself.

IN PAIN FROM ACCIDENT Clinton street. According to him, his

Awaits Opportunity When Nurse Goes to Dinner-No Report of Pistol Heard.

ing all things into consideration—growth of population, increase in ocean passenger traffic and increase of tariffs

Mr. Reid, who was president of the Dunbar Box and Lumber Company, of for the benefit of the Red Cross of the car before he was but the brake, No. 232 Eleventh avenue, New York City. Balkan Allies by my father. If Professor, jammed his foot down on the brake, was alone in a new automobile last Sunday when he met with the accident. He had been out to the golf links, and was tude for false statements. I cannot bereturning along Eagle Rock way when lieve all he is credited with saying. To the machine skidded and crashed into an electric light pole with such force that never been used in connection with this it smashed the pole and hurled him from the machine. He received severe scalp the hands of Henry I. Sherwood, of

machines, was passing the spot some time later, and found Thomas Reid lying unconscious in the road. He hurried him to his home here, and since then the injured man had been under the care of Dr. James S. Brown, his family physician, and of a nurse. He seemed to be recovering, but repeatedly complained of terrible pains in the head.

not until 1 o'clock this afternoon that the last coach was removed. William J. Harbor, of New York, the only person so badly injured that he had to be taken to the hospital, was This evening, however, the patient seemed unusually well, and the nurse went down to dinner with the family. When the nurse returned the bed was empty, and Reid was found on the porch outside his chamber window, with a bullet wound in the mouth. Beside him lay

> far as could be learned, none of the neighbors remembered hearing a shot used to deaden the noise.

Mr. Reid, who was one of the richest

Runs O. W. Gillette's Auto Into

night by Patrolman Whalen, of Traffic Squad C, after an automobile he was operating, containing two men and a woman, struck a westbound trolley car at 34th street and Fifth avenue.

Waldorf-Astoria

Camenzind was taken to the West 30th street station, where he was charged with reckless driving. There it developed that he had no chauffeur's license and ington at this time, but was sending that the number on the car was not that Mr. McGinity with the inspectors as his of the owner, O. W. Gillette, of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. The chauffeur was locked up on three charges.

Mr. Gillette told the police Camenzind day to investigate an accident which occurred last night on the New York. tell until he had seen the car which one

Camenzind said he had driven Mr. Gillette to the Hotel Plaza, and as he was stopped him and asked if that was Mr.

He replied in the affirmative, and then cause he maintains that the same the New York, New Haven & Hartford Mr. Gillette, and asked him to drive them

THOMPSON DOES IT AGAIN of East Hartford, head brakeman on the New York Clubman Married

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] New Haven, Nov. 17.—For the second time in his career, Ralph O. Thompson

Marconi, who suffered the loss of his and her present residence, like that of right eye in an automobile collision near Thompson, as New York City. The bridal couple returned to their home to-night. Thompson, who was for three years coxswain of the Yale crew, was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School chases of certain Americans who are, that it is not to be distinguished from the in the class of '90. He was the son of a wealthy Saratoga manufacturer, and in-

FAINTS AT AUTO WHEEL FOR BALKAN RED CROSS SEVEN HURT, 4 FATALLY

Brooklyn Church Audience Had Driver Barely Had Strength to Set Brake, but Couldn't Shut Off Power.

MACHINE TURNS TURTLE

Youth Says He Has Paper to Victims Pinned Under Car and Skulls Crushed-Blocking of Wheels Caused Axle to Break.

Prince Stefan Nemanjich-Dushanjich [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] spoke at the Reformed Episcopal Church Camden, N. J., Nov. 17 .- Four perof the Reconciliation, Nostrand and Jefsons were so badly hurt in an automoferson avenues, Brooklyn, last evening in blie accident at Waterford, twenty behalf of the Red Cross Society of the miles east of this city, to-day that no Balkan Allies. Prince Stefan, who is sixhope is held out for their recovery, teen years old, took the place of his while three others who were in the machine were badly hurt. Prince Stefan, the elder, has been at the front, according to his son, and will be

William Brown, of Spring City, back in America shortly. The father is Penn., who was driving the car, was scheduled to speak at Carnegie Hall on taken with a fainting spell while going at high speed. His foot struck the The Rev. Percy T. Edrop, minister of brake, but as the engine was not cut the church, announced before the prince off the rear axle broke and the car spoke that the money collected for the turned turtle. society would be turned over to the treas-

Those in the car with Brown were The prince had not expected this and had come to the church prepared to carry away a record collection. The colhis mother, Mrs. Ella Brown, whose skull was fractured; Mrs. Kate Wright, lection made for the society amounted to Anna Brown and Esther Brown, all of whom are said to be fatally injured; It might have been more but for the Mary Wright and William Wright, suspicion of the prince's identity that has who with Brown are expected to rerecently arisen in the minds of the people of Brooklyn. He lives at the Touraine, in cover. All of those injured are in the Cooper Hospital in this city, where father is supposed to be on a ship in the they were brought in another automo-

The boy has never been outside Ame-Miss Anna Brown, who has been livrica. The father is a military man and ing in Atlantic City, had been on a a journalist and has several sidelines. two weeks' visit to Spring City. Her Professor Michael I. Pupin, of Columbia University, who is the head of the Serbobrother, who is a prominent business American Red Cross Society, and a Serb man at that place, offered to take his himself, has refused to have anything to sister home in his car and invited do with the boy or his father before he other members of the family to go along for a day's outing.

Brown was severely injured about the head by a fall ten years ago and nade the following statement regarding ever since has been subject to fainting spells. He was running the car rapidly along the White Horse Pike when he felt that one of his spells was coming on. He made an attempt to stop the for the benefit of the Red Cross of the car before he was overcome and but neglected to shut off the power.

Instantly the car' turned over and all of its occupants were thrown into the road, the heavy machine falling upon four of them and crushing their skulls. The others fell clear of the machine and were badly hurt.

All of the party except William Wright and his sister Mary were un conscious when another moter car came along and picked them up.

AUTO INTO SALOON DOOR Three Men Hurt When Cars

Servian royal family. We quite repudiate "My father comes from Macedonia, Pro-Bump Together. Frederick Dussroth and Robert Burnett between Servia and Stara (Old Servia of

fremen of Engine Company No. 7, and John Chechl, a dentist at No. 241 West "For every dollar the Serbo-American Red Cross can take in we are all thank-14th street, were injured early yesterday ful. I understand that the St. Nicholas afternoon, when a Fire Department auto-Cathedral has only sent in about \$1,600. mobile driven by Dussroth struck a tour As to the question of my rights as a ing car at West Broadway and Duane member of the Serbo-American Red Cross, street. The Fire Department car skidded to the sidewalk and crashed through the

John Chechi, the dentist who was in-The prince spoke on the topic, "The Sel- jured, was standing at the corner, and diers of Christ in the Balkans." He began was struck by the car as it whirled past him and buried its hoed in the glass door. The touring car, which was owned by a Mrs. Eagle, who lives at Broadway and explained, were the only race in the 103d street, was damaged considerably but the Fire Department car was little peninsula never conquered by the Turks. short of a total wreck. gain victories was that for the first time

In answer to an ambulance call sent to the Hudson Street Hospital Dr. Living ston responded and took the three injure men to that institution. They were later able to go home unassisted. Chechi was cut and bruised about the left arm, while the firemen were cut in several places by flying glass and had been bruised from having been thrown to the ground

MOTHER AND CHILD KILLED Thrown from Auto and Crushed

Under a Trolley Car.

of these was a document, signed by Atlanta, Nov. 17.-Thrown into the air Mr. Pupin, as chairman of the Red Cross from an automobile and hurled under a Committee, dated October 21, 1912, and trolley car with which it was in collision, Mrs. W. Richard Lyle and her two-year Mrs. W. Richard Lyle and her two-year-old daughter Margaret were killed here "The hearer of this, Mr. Stefan Nemanjich-Dushanjich, is authorized to collect this afternoon. contributions for the Red Cross of

The automobile was driven by Mr. Lyle. He escaped uninjured with another daughter. Lyle was attempting to back The father was engaged by a Brooklyn ewspaper to act as war correspondent the car into the street when the accident at the outbreak of hostilities. Ten days later he was seen in Brooklyn. Nothing

AUTO FALLS OFF BANK Two Badly Hurt When Machine

Yields Road to Another.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Hartford, Conn., Nov. 17 .- In turning out of the road for another automobile, Pupin's) name in connection with the car owned by Albert Ahern, of South Windsor, and occupied by five persons, "His very use of the title prince is im- was ditched to-night on the Hartfordproper," said Professor Pupin. "No one Springfield highway, near Efist Windsor has any right to use that title now but Hill, and Mr. Ahern and his wife were a son of the reigning King of Servia. At seriously injured. It is feared that Mrs. Ahern may die. Both are in St. Francis vians abolished all titles outside of the Hospital here.

The car which was indirectly respon sible for the accident is unknown. It conmany princes of royal blood in Servia. tinued on its way to Springfield. Ahern The people decided to eliminate the was at the wheel when the car toppled into the fifteen-foot ditch. He and his wife were pinned under the tonneau. The chauffeur was thrown clear and only slightly injured. Miss Isabel Ahern, nurse, from Springfield, received a fracture of the right ankle. Miss Mary Mulligan, of Springfield, the fifth member of the party, also escaped injury.

TWO MOTORCYCLISTS HURT Their Machine Crashes Into an Auto in Brownsville.

son, thirty-seven years old, of No. 372 William Troupp, twenty-one years old. of No. 514 Howard avenue, Brownsville Tompkins avenue, Brooklyn, and the other man was Andrew Waltman, fifty years and Samuel Sersta, seventeen years old, of No. 1494 Eastern Parkway, were taken to St. Mary's Hospital last evening, sui fering from cuts on the head and possi-ble internal injuries received when a Nelson was removed to a private hosmotorcycle on which both were riding at high speed through Sackman street, Brownsville, crashed into an automobile operated by William Stietz, of No. 1325 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, , Stietz lifted them into the automobil

and took them to the hospital.

Master Runs in Front of Auto-

mobile to Save Pet. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 17.—Because of his love for his pet dog, Charles Leffenbine, a Glenville contractor, is in the Greenwich Hospital with a broken leg. cuts, brufses and possible internal in-

BREAKS HIS LEG FOR DOG Zabriski, a son of Professor Zabriski, Wells College, appeared with his automobile. The dog ran out in front of the car and Leffenbine followed. He leaned over to seize his dog and save its life, but as he did so the front spring of the ear hit him in the knee and he was thrown over the fender and carried 70 feet. The dog was saved.

Leffenbine was taken to the hospital and Zabriski surrendered himself to juries. Mr. Leffenbine was returning Sheriff Finnegan. He was released upon from church this morning when A. M. his own recognizance.

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to say the least, not above suspicion | natural eye and which moves in corre-

"If it were in my jurisdiction to in- spondence with the movements of the uncrease the efficiency of my department injured optic.

ploys no detectives in other countries. It has, however, ways of getting confidential information through the and whenever they are employed the tion fosters smuggling, Collector Loeb regards it as a question whose answer

Montclair, N. J., Nov. 17.-Crazed by pain from injuries which he received last Sunday night in an automobile accident. Thomas Thyne Reid, fifty-eight years old, took advantage of the absence of his nurse from the room at dinner to-night and shot himself in the head on the porch of his home, No. 45 South Mountain ave-

wounds and other injuries. Hugo Reld, in another of his brother's

a revolver.

who seek to make monsters of ment as to the cause of the derailment, the fact that no member of the family due course, and I assure you it will end entrance of a saloon. fired, although there was nothing found with an historical resume of the history near the body which might have been of the Balkans. The Montenegrins, he

residents of Montclair, leaves a wife and The reason the Balkans were now able to one daughter.

VALET PLAYS CHAUFFEUR Car and Lands in Jail.

Joseph Camenzind was arrested last

The force of the collision broke both lamps on the machine and damaged the hood. The occupants of the automobile hurried from the machine and into the

was his valet, not his chauffeur. He said he had three automobiles, and could not it was, and added that he had thought Red Cross, of which the professor is the the machines were in the garage.

ne of the men said they were friends of

Secretly in New Haven.

escaped his New York club friends, and a formal wedding, when he came to this city to-day and secured a marriage lieense from John Buckley, clerk in the Office of Vital Statistics. He was married by Justice of the Peace Frederick Kaye. He beamed upon Kaye, who re-Thompson, who came here to be married five years ago with the divorced wife of "Kid" McCoy. Thompson has since been divorced from the former Mrs. McCoy. Thompson gave his age to-day as fortyhonor by Princess Marie Berthe, the four and that of his bride as thirty-three. widow of Count Carlos de Bourbon. Mr. She gave her name as Mrs. Maude Gray,

old, of No. 666 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn. They were in the automobile. pital in West 46th street, suffering from oncussion of the brain. Waltman refused medical attention At the time of the accident the automo bile was being driven by its owner, Christopher Nelson, who escaped uninjured. He is a brother of Nellis Nelson. No arrests herited a large fortune. He is prominent were made. in club life.

brought about by the prevalence of the Orthodox Greek Catholic Church, of which he is a member. He closed with an appeal for funds for the society, and deciared that every 20 cents contributed would support one injured soldier for a After the prince had left the platform the congregation gathered about him and shook hands with him. He displayed proofs of his membership in the Serbo American Red Cross Society as an offset